The Campus

VOL. LV II MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1962 NO. 25

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
MAY 5 1962

Three Houses Charged; Permission Slips Needed

Permission slips will be required for all upper class visitors to freshman dorms after 6:00 p.m. effective Monday, May 7, according to William Fisher '63, Interfraternity Council president. Under no circumstances will upper classmen be allowed in freshman dorms after 11:00 p.m.

Recent violations of the Rushing rules caused the IFC to reinstitute this plan. Under the current plan Junior Fellows have the right to ask any visitor for his permission slip.

Permission slips will be issued by either Fisher or Robert Clark '63, IFC vice-president.

In separate business, charges were brought by the IFC against Alpha Sigma Psi and Alpha Tau Omega in connection with a joint party held after hours last Saturday. Delta Upsilon was also charged with a violation of the Social Code.

Penalties for the three houses will await the meeting of the house president concerned, Fisher and the inspecting members of the IFC.

House presidents will meet with Fisher and Thomas Reynolds, dean of men, Monday night at 10 in Gifford Lounge to discuss the enforcement of the social code and fraternity housing for next year.

Fisher also reported that Clarke is working on the final stages of the Rushing Program for next September.

Lewis Goldman '63 made a motion to clarify the problem of what constitutes fraternity property and fraternity sponsored events.

Goldman's motion stated that fraternity houses includes all grounds which the house occupies and that a fraternity social function is any party at which the house is supplying food or beverages.

Arts Exchange League to Meet Here May 11

The departments of Drama, Fine Arts, and Music at Middlebury will welcome members of corresponding departments from Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and the universities of New Hampshire and Vermont to discuss an exchange of arts programs for the coming year. These colleges either belong to an Arts Exchange League, or are interested in doing so. The program will take place during the weekend of May 11-13.

Anne Bossi and Todd Glen, both '62; Charles Canterbury '63 and David Edson '64, will act as a welcoming committee for the department of drama; Peter McLagen, Louis Spitz and Elisabeth Benschop, all '62, for the department of fine arts; and Jane MacFarlane '62, John Flynn, Francis Shepard and *Ann Linden* all '63, for the department of music.

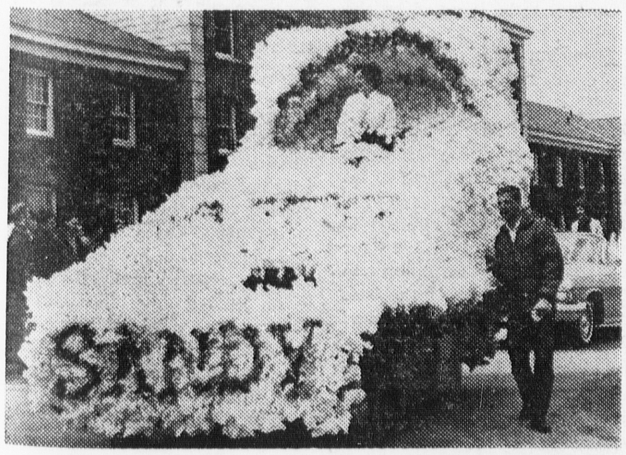
Special features for this program devoted to the arts include an exhibition of work by the students and faculty of the art department of the University of Vermont, as well as that of Middlebury, in Carr Hall. A reception is also planned for the visitors Sunday afternoon, May 13, in the Sheldon Museum. The visitors are invited to attend the Sunday Chapel service at 4:45 p. m., during which the Middlebury choir will perform Ives' Psalm Sixty-seven: "God Be Merciful Unto Us," and Kuhnau's "Tristis Est Anima Mea." It is hoped that all visitors will attend a performance of the play, "Playboy" of the Western World," by J. M. Synge.

Tarriers to Return Tomorrow Evening

"The miracle in the entertainment business" is the tag placed on the folk singing trio plus one, called the Tarriers, who will perform tomorrow night at 8 in Memorial Field House.

Zeta Psi is sponsoring this entertainment in response to the warm reception which the group received over UVM Weekend. The proceeds of the con-

(Continued on Page 7)



CAMPUS—Manternach

JUNIOR WEEKEND QUEEN: Pictured above is Sandra Burton '63, Middlebury's Junior Weekend Queen on the Alpha Tau Omega float last week. ATO was also winner of the Annual Help Week Trophy. All fraternities competed in the Queen and Help Week competition.

Ten Year Development Plan To Cost Thirteen Million

By JEFFREY ALDERMAN

The administration recently released a Middlebury College Development Plan that covers changes in curriculum, endowments, and increased facilities for the years 1962-72. Included in the ten-year program are a new language center, language dormitory and an enlarged enrollment of 16,000.

The language center, to be constructed where the Voter House and La Casa Espanola are now, will be styled along the lines of the Battell dormitories. From the lobby of the center, traffic will divide into three main areas: student-practice cubicules, audio-visual classrooms and offices. Instructors will be able to monitor any one of the 51 separate accouticized cubicules which will each have tape recorders for listening and recording. The building will also have a library of tape-recorded foreign language material.

The building will contain two large classrooms, a larger hall of 160 capacity, five suites of offices and an experimental language laboratory.

The new language dormitory will replace the "unsatisfactory language houses" and provide for a Russian and Italian section, according to Vice-President Stephen A. Freeman. Each language group will have a separate lounge, lobby, study room and apartment for its native directress. All rooms will be doubles, and there will be a central lounge for use by all the language groups. Facilities will accommodate from ten to 26 students for each language.

Curriculum

Curriculum plans call for increased independent study, the opening of more courses to freshmen, a general broadening of the freshman curriculum and numerous changes in the natural science and mathematic divisions. There is a possibility of a breakdown of departmental divisions of natural science and mathematics. Building plans also call for a new science building, with the Warner Science Building then entirely devoted to biology.

John Bowker, dean of the faculty, cited the need for more language teachers and increased flexibility of the "obsolete credit system." Bowker also felt that independent study could be initiated during the junior year and predicted no radical changes in the humanities or the language divisions.

Dr. Freeman said that the modifications in the language division would include more independent study and less classroom work. Freeman also predicted the possible addition of new languages such as Hindu, Japanese and Arabic. The Graduate Language school's capacities abroad will increase and new schools will be created in South America and Russia.

Costs

According to Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the president, the total cost of the development program will be $13,637,000. $10,887,00 must come

(Continued on Page 4)

ATO and HepNo Winners in Help Week Contests

By HUGO deFRITSCH

Alpha Tau Omega and Hepburn North won first prize in their respective categories in the 1962 Help Week competition. Tied for second place in the fraternity standings were Chi Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Starr-Painter placed second in the freshman contest.

Alpha Tau Omega built a Little League baseball park, as their project. Ninety-eight percent of the fraternity worked a total of 145 man-hours, an average of 2.5 hours per brother. Hepburn North had 64 percent participation and labored 236 man-hours averaging 1.9 hours per man. The freshmen cleaned up Chipman Hill Park and cleared brush for a new camping area.

Chi Psi was assigned the area around the Civil War cannon across from the Public Library and that of Storrs Park. Delta Kappa Epsilon cleaned the Sheldon Museum and its surrounding grounds.

Help Week was originally conceived to replace the "Hell Week" tradition of the fraternities and to improve college-town relations.

Choir Music Is Scheduled For Sunday

The Middlebury College Choir and the Madrigal Singers will present a concert of sacred and secular music this Sunday evening at 8 in Mead Memorial Chapel. All of the works in the program have been prepared in conjunction with Music 12, "The History and Performance of Western Choral Literature," taught by James G. Chapman, instructor of music, organist and director of the choir.

The concert will open with Victoria's motet, "O quam gloriosum," which will be followed by portions of the composer's parody Mass of the same title. The Madrigal Singers will then present representative German, French, Italian and English secular works of the sixteenth century.

Psalm settings of Charles Ives and Earl Rogers will open the second half of the concert. Three chansons by Paul Hindemith, which are settings of texts by Rilke, and two twentieth century madrigals of Relly Raffman on Shakespeare and Marlowe texts will also be presented. The program will close with three motets of the Baroque period by J. C. Bach, Kuhnau and Scarlatti.

Wood Events To Be Held On Saturday

BY MICHAEL HEANY

This Saturday morning will witness the beginning of the fourteenth Annual Woodsmen's Weekend event sponsored by the Mountain Club. Thirteen New England and Canadian schools, including Dartmouth, University of Maine, Colby, MacDonald and others, will each send a six man team to Middlebury for two days of spirited outdoor competition.

On Saturday morning at 9, the weekend begins with a bait and fly casting contest for accuracy. At 10, competition in fire building, pulp throwing, an attempt to hurl three large logs 15 feet into an area between two stakes four feet apart, log rolling (using pevees only), and scoot loading, trying to haul three heavy logs up onto a platform using pevees only.

On Saturday afternoon at 1, more events will take place. Among them will be felling for accuracy in which two men from each team try to chop down a tree, having it land on a small peg 15 feet from its base. The day will close with the packboard race wherein all six men of each team must carry in turn a 50 lb. sack of sand on their backs as they try to run over a predetermined course through thickets, streams etc. - a woodsman's relay race.

A steak dinner at 5:30 followed by a square dance at 8 will highlight the evening's entertainment. An overnight is planned for those who wish to remain.

Buses will run to Bread Loaf at 12:15 Saturday afternoon and will return at 11:45 that evening for those not planning to stay over night.

Lake Dunmore will be scene of the final events of the weekend. Canoeing events begin in 9:30 a. m. There will be both one and two man races through a course of buoys and a portage by two members of each team for a certain distance over the course.

Four Suspended

Two sophomores and two juniors were suspended Monday for an indefinite period of time for conduct unbecoming a gentleman, according to the office of the dean of men.

Action stemmed from a series of incidents beginning late Friday night and ending Sunday afternoon.

Four Day Reading Period

The trend of academic planning at Middlebury seems to be in the direction of fewer formal requirements of the student and more individual work. Among the department course changes announced last week, history has made the most startling change. The pro-seminar course appears as a more intensive employment of student work under the direction of the instructors.

It seems appropriate that the faculty and students should, in view of this trend, consider the institution in the future of a four day reading period before final exams in June.

Three types of reading periods are possibilities. The first would allow four free days with no obligations on the part of the student. Such a plan would allow a student to consolidate courses and prepare adequately for the exams. As this year's exam schedule stands a freshman might have as many as four exams in a row between Monday and Thursday. The result seems to be that somewhere a student will suffer by "cramming" for one final in order to have time to study for another.

Perhaps cramming is acceptable in some courses but there is no doubt but that the inevitable result is a lack of full comprehension of the course material.

There is a possibility that students might use the period of time to catch up on papers and work which should have been done earlier in the semester. This, however, is not the type of program we advocate.

Another alternative is a reading period in selected courses. Although there are a good many courses which might benefit from such a program there is the question of where the time would come from. Unless the reading periods were organized by the instructor there does not seem to be any time available during the spring semester which could be shifted to the reading period.

Perhaps a more realistic plan, consistent with the drift toward independent study, would be to end all classes on the Wednesday before exam week, thus allowing four days to be used for reading from lists prepared by each instructor. The selected readings, we hope, would serve to consolidate the material presented in lectures, not as an outline for procrastinators.

A carefully organized plan along these lines would also allow the student to consult with the instructor on the semester's work before the final if there is trouble in tying it all together.

We would not care to guess where Middlebury is going in the future. Perhaps there will come a day when classes are abolished in favor of independent study and seminars. In any event there is an increased emphasis on the role of the student in his academic development. A reading period would serve to shift part of the responsibility to the student and increase his awareness of the important part he must play.

THE CAMPUS

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'Is Peace Feasible?'

Norman Thomas Calls For Restraint Of Nuclear Tests

By VIVIAN GOLDBERG

Despite a flight cancellation, a rescue by automobile from New Haven, Conn., and a separation from the prepared text of his speech, 78 year old Norman Thomas delivered a vigorous address on the question, "Is Peace Feasible?", in Mead Chapel Wednesday, April 26.

The socialist-pacifist discussed first the necessity of peace, decrying the government's recent decision to begin nuclear testing again as a "moral and political crime." "Somebody has got to break this you-test-we test spiral," Thomas said. He admitted that this undertaking would involve some risk, but suggested that this element of risk is a part of life. By testing, he continued, "we declare a minor war" of radioactive fallout "against mankind, ourselves and our children." The arms race, he said, "Is only justified by the cynical assumption that in relations between nations there can be no morality but rather only a struggle to maintain power."

Communism

Thomas also suggested that we can have "no safely disarmed world until we rid ourselves of the belief in absolute national sovereignty which is manifested in power plays." "I am no communist," he declared; however, he asked that Americans do not simply regard communism as the devil which is opposed by anti-communism "as if that's all there is," but instead that they search beyond this picture to understand the utopian ideals that have made it such a powerful force. "Communism has not spread by force of Russian arms," he said, "Its mystique has been the greatest appeal." For this reason, "we should not think of communism primarily as a military threat only to be met by military means." To the argument of invulnerable retaliatory powers as a deterrent to war, Thomas answered that the danger from passion, accidents, human nature, and just the very presence of such arms is great.

CAMPUS—Mantemach

PACIFIST: Norman Thomas proposed a "lifeline to peace" in Mead Memorial Chapel, April 25. His talk was sponsored by SANE.

Smiling wryly, Thomas quipped about the "nice" bomb shelters in which "the family can retire with their metrecal for two pleasant weeks — in the dark." He felt that the race to build shelters contributes to the possibility of war and creates the need to make even more powerful weapons to blast them out.

After explaining why he believed we need peace, Thomas developed his views on the way in which it can be achieved. His proposed "lifeline to peace" consisted of four "strands": a disarmament program coupled with a plan of action for the transition stage in our economy; a stronger United Nations, including the admission of Red China; a policy of disengagement ("I don't believe in dying for Diem"); and progress through cooperation in the "Holy War against Poverty and Disease."

"Peace is the hope of your generation," Thomas said, concluding a speech in which the ideas were typical yet provocative. "You can't live to my age letting things drift and escape war. We must turn toward peace. We have nothing to bet but our lives, and I'm asking you to bet your lives on the feasibility of peace as a way of life."

Irish Classic To Be Presented At Theatre Soon

The season's next drama production, "Playboy of the Western World," will appear May 11-12 at Wright Memorial Theatre.

Heading the cast of the Irish classic by John Milton Synge will be: Edward Etsten and Brian Pendleton, both '63; Helen Gordon '64; and Arnold Gelber, Courtlandt vanRooten and Barbara Beckley, all '65.

Others in the cast are: Roberta Libman '63; George Kenday, Merlin Minicliер, Karin Ryding and Nancy Stump, all '64; and Michael Sharp, Catherine Scimeca and Nancy Sherman, all 65. Professors Frederick Bowman and Erie Volkert will complete the cast.

FULLBRIGHT SCHOLAR

John G. Bowker, dean of faculty, attended a conference of the regional directors of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program at Albany, New York, last Saturday. The meeting was called to discuss proposed changes in the basis for selection of the awards.

The CAMPUS welcomes letters from its readers. However, editorial policy requires that all letters submitted for publication must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request of the writer.

Prizes For Best Debate

The annual Parker - Merrill speech contest will offer $140 in prizes to four sophomores and two juniors next Tuesday.

The Middlebury Debate Council selected the theme, "Contemporary European Scene," for the 1962 extemporaneous competition. Each speaker will draw three topics, prepare for one-half hour, then give a five to seven minute talk, on the three.

Howard Scheinblum '62 won the first place award of $30 in the Parker division last year, and John Connors '63, earned the same for a first among the sophomore speakers.

Frederick Bowman, director of debating, will provide entrants with further details.

Direct Line . . .

By FRANCIS B. SHEPARD

"Janitors cannot keep up with the accumulation of dirt" in Munroe Hall according to John Bowker, dean of the faculty. And that is part of the reason why Munroe Hall is now closed up tight at 6:00 p. m. every day except Tuesday when the Seniors stop by for seminars.

Except for a few cases of vandalism yet to be handled by the Dean's office it looks as if Junior Weekend is at an end.

It seems unfortunate that a few characters did not stop and think about their actions this weekend. A little sensible thought could have saved a lot of difficulty.

A vote of thanks should go to the committee responsible for bringing Lionel Hampton to Midd. He was probably the best entertainer who has ventured this far north in a few years.

"Mean" Green, Hampton's bass player apparently liked Middlebury so much that he is reputed to have said that he would be back next year even if Lionel were not.

The Zeta Psis are upset over their Help Week project. Seems like they have a legitimate gripe. What appeared to be a project to clean up the Congregational Church ended up as a project in the Rev. Hawley's back yard on Seminary Street. Any way we look at it, Seminary Street is not in the public view to tourists coming through Middlebury. And the way we understand Help Week is that the projects should be of a beneficial nature to the community. Perhaps the Pastor should set up signs directing Route 7 traffic by his back yard with credit given to the Zetes for the good job they did.

The Library stayed open until 10:45 p. m. last Monday. That is the Main Floor of the Library stayed open. At the old closing time of 9:45 students were chased out of the upstairs and downstairs areas. About 135 intellectually inclined youths were herded into the Main Floor area which barely left room for their notebooks. Well, Dr. Stratton heard about it and now the entire library is open.

Future plans division — If there is to be a language center on the corner where La Casa is now then there would be no reason to retain Hillcrest. And if Hillcrest were torn down Proctor Hall could expand . . . into dining area perhaps?

Debators Will Vie With UVM Next Thursday

Middlebury's debate team will conclude its 1961-62 season in Proctor Hall Lounge at 8 p.m. next Thursday in a match with the University of Vermont. The debate council selected the topic: "Resolved, that jurisdiction over apportionment of state voting districts should rest with the states alone" after a controversial Supreme Court decision three weeks ago.

Lee Calligaro '64, and Howard Tolley '65 will argue the affirmative for Middlebury in the annual event.

Twenty years ago benefactor Edwin Lawrence of Rutland, Vt. promoted the forensic rivalry by offering cash prizes to the four debators, This year $40 will be awarded to the first speaker, with second, third and fourth prizes of $30, $20 and $10, respectively. The host school chooses the topic and the visitors select the side.

In the last regular tournament of the year the team won five of sixteen debates at the Tau Kappa Alpha conference in Indiana. Middlebury gained a membership in this national honorary society last year and participated with 46 schools from the United States in debate and public speaking events early this April.

LE CHATEAU

Le Chateau, built in 1925, is one of the oldest and still the largest "Maison Francaise" in the United States.

Ivan - Part II Ends Series On Saturday

The last movie sponsored by the Concert-Film Series, "Ivan, the Terrible, Part II" will be shown this Saturday at 7 p. m. at Wright Theatre. There will be no admission charge.

The film, the last product of the late great Russian director, Sergei Eisenstein, has been called "a screen masterpiece." It is the second in a series of Ivan films created by Eisenstein, and was made in 1948. The first part was released in this country in the late '40's. The part to be shown here was seen for the first time in New York only two years ago.

The subject of the epic film biography is Czar Ivan IV. Writes Eisenstein: "Concealing nothing, smoothing over nothing in the history of the actions of Ivan the Terrible, detracting nothing from the formidably impressive romanticism of that splendid image of the past, it has been our wish to present it in all its integrity to the audiences of the whole world."

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Reiff Announces 1962-63 Films

Robert F. Reiff, II, assistant professor of fine arts, has announced the Concert Film-Series films schedule for next year.

September 29, "She Done Him Wrong," 1933, with Mae West and Gary Grant.

October 20 "Iriku" (Japanese, 1952.

November 10 "The Savage Eye," (USA) with Gary Merrill and Barbara Baxley, 1959.

December 8, "Breathless" (French) with Jean-Paul Belmondo and Jean Seberg, 1959.

January 12 "The Rest is Silence" (German) with Hardy Kruger

February 16 "Chaplain Program E"; "Stan van der Beek Program"; "The Adventure of *".

March 9 "N.Y., N.Y.," and Buster Keaton in "The General."

April 20, "Gold of Naples" (Italian) 1955 with Sophia Loren and Toto.

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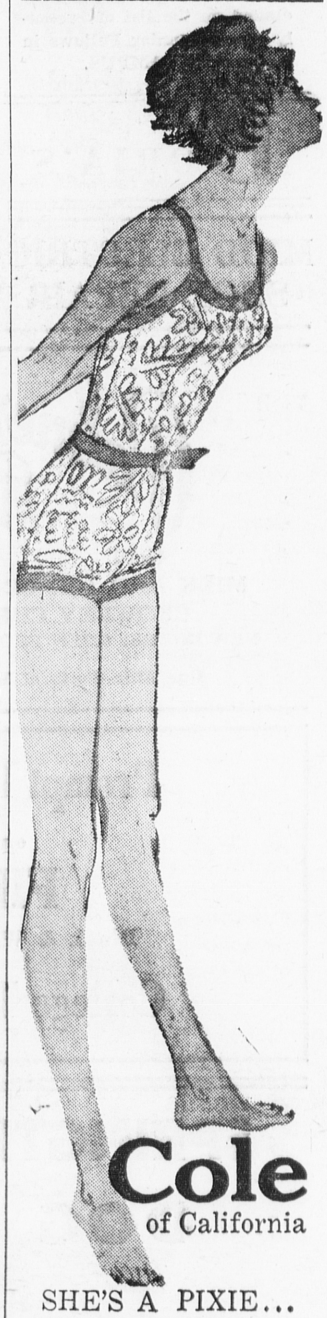
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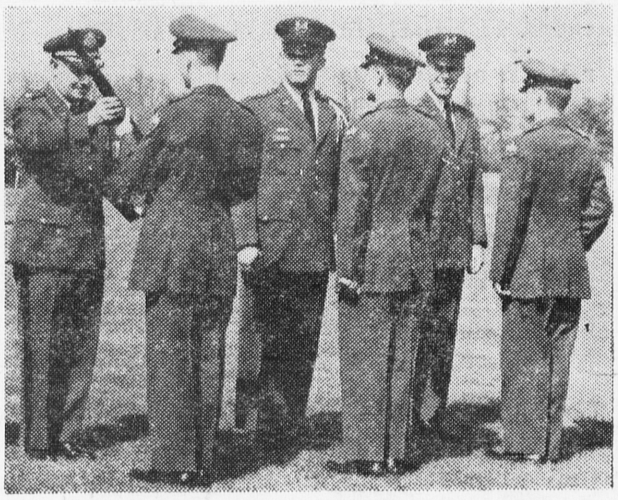
Geography Changes

The faculty has approved a recommendation by its Curriculum Committee to include Geography 10.1 and 10.2, World Regional Geography in the freshman curriculum. This course will satisfy the Group B requirement. The faculty has also decided that there will be no specified course required of freshmen to replace contemporary civilization.

IRAN STUDENTS

Four Iranian students, guests of Middlebury area residents toured Middlebury College recently. The tour, under the direction of Gordon C. Perine, director of alumni relations and and placement included viewing of the $1,350,000 addition to Starr Library.

Smith Mowry and Walter Weld, both '63, were not included on the list of recently elected Junior Fellows in last week's CAMPUS.



CAMPUS—Brock

ROTC INSPECTION: Lt. Col. Snook inspects the 2nd Batallion, B Company, 2nd Platoon on Lang Field last Thursday. The visiting officers inspected a majority of the platoons.

Development Program...

(Continued From Page 1)

from gifts and grants, while the remainder must be obtained from alumni and alumnae. $4,500,000 of the money will go toward improved endowments for increased faculty salaries and sabbaticals. $7,020,000 will be allotted to the erection of new buildings. The rest of the sum will be divided between educational budget additions, student aid and miscellaneous costs.

President Stratton commented that "...we must do whatever is possible to intensify the spirit of learning and intellectual inquiry in our college community...without the sacrifice of a wholesome and friendliness and respect for individual differences and interests..."

A detailed survey of the Middlebury College Development Plan may be found in the spring issue of the Middlebury College News Letter.

Phil Townley's

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DOWNTOWN SPECIALS

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   a. Dog
   b. His mother.
   c. Horse.
   d. President Stratton.
2. If your answer above was "b", what celebrity does that person most resemble? .....
   a. Lassie.
   b. Jayne Mansfield.
   c. Old Mrs. Whistler.
   d. President Stratton.
3. What has she done for you lately? .....
   a. Your laundry.
   b. Sent cookies.
   c. Sent check.
   d. Promised to send check, if your grades improve.
4. What must you do by Mother's Day, May 13th? .....
   a. Send her a book from The Vermont Book Shop, gift-wrapped free.
   b. Send her a record from The Vermont Book Shop, gift-wrapped free.
   c. Well, at least send her a card from The Vermont Book Shop.
   d. Other (fill in) .....

(Note: if you choose "d", you flunk.)

Spelunker's Paradise Under Middlebury College Environs

By DEBBIE CREHAN

In reaction against the prevalence of space exploration, the non-conforming Middlebury adventurer might try the opposite approach and search the depths of the earth.

A good beginning can be made at the Ethan Allen Cave in East Middlebury. According to "Caves in Vermont," a valuable guide written by John Scott, this cave is one of the most frequently visited in the state. It's location near Lake Dunmore, not too far from the campus, and its unique view of a high cliff behind, as well as the lake, make it a pleasant introduction to caving. The den is formed completely inside a large, free-standing rock.

A tree marked "to Rattle Snake Point" on the left side of Vt. 53 about 1000 feet south of Keewaydin Camp on the east shore of Lake Dunmore is the starting point of the adventure. From that point on the trail is well blazed, leading across a rill to a large meadow filled with giant rocks. After a twenty minute walk across the field you should see a sign "EA" indicating the correct rock. Don't be fooled as others have been by smaller caves hidden in the various rocks scattered about the field. Save them for later investigation.

The triangular entrance to the cave is three feet high and wide, and leads to a large room about 20 feet wide and 10 feet high. A jagged roof and window looking out toward the lake on the west make the crawl through the entrance worth while.

A word to the wise about any such expedition, however: allow plenty of day-light time to find your way up and back. A groping stumble through the dark may be romantic, but it is dangerous and definitely lacks spelunking style. It is also recommended that proper equipment, including flashlights and, if necessay, ropes and hard hats, be carried.

William Youngman Chosen As Trustee

William S. Youngman of New York, N. Y., an international insurance executive, has been named a term member of the board of trustees of Middlebury College.

A magna cum laude graduate of both Harvard College and the Harvard Law School, he is president of C. V. Starr and Co., and is chairman of the board of several other national and international insurance companies. He is also president of the Starr Foundation and an officer in The Mount Mansfield Company of Stowe, Vt.

After receiving his law degree in 1932, Mr. Youngman served as law secretary to the late Judge Learned Hand and was associated for five years with the Boston firm of Palmer Dodge, Barstow, Wilkins and Davis. He was counsel to the National Power Policy Committee in Washington and later served as chief counsel to the Federal Power Commission.

Mr. Youngman was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1934 and to the bar of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1939. He has also been admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia and in New York State.

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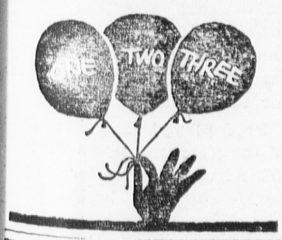

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CAMPUS—Walker

STEVE GREEN shows form that brought him home a winner in both the mile and half-mile runs against strong Trinity at home last Saturday.

Suess, Green, Conn Star As Cinderman Lose Duo

The Blue cindermen dropped a 97-38 decision to arch rival Vermont April 24, and sustained the season's third loss Saturday against Trinity, 90-36. The recurrent pattern of fine individual performances with a poor team showing was again evident.

Fine Hammer Throw

Co-captain Brud Conn took a first in the hammer against UVM with a throw of 130' 6½', the best of his career. Tom Suess racked up two more wins for the Panthers with runs of 10.3 and 22.8 seconds in the 100 yd. and 220 yd. dashes, while the quarter mile race, finishing in 52.6 seconds against a strong wind. Keith Van Winkle filled the opening in the pole vault in fine style, placing third after only one day's practice.

Middlebury competitors placed as follows:

100 yd. dash — Tom Suess 1st
220 yd. dash — Tom Suess 1st
440 yd. dash — Ned Pinkerton 1st
mile — Steve Green 2nd
high hurdles — Marshall Montgomery 3rd
low hurdles — Marshall Montgomery 2nd
shot — Pete Kuhlberg 2nd
hammer — Brud Conn 1st
javelin — Brud Conn 3rd
pole vault — Keith Van Winkle 3rd
broad jump — Larry Noyes 3rd

Suess also doubled against Trinity, taking seconds in the 100 and 220 yard dashes behind fine runs of 10 and 21.8 seconds. Pinkerton again scored high, placing second in the 440 behind a fast 51.8 seconds.

Green Shines

Co-captain Steve Green chalked up wins in both the 880 yd. dash and mile, as Pete Kuhlberg led in the field events with a 44' 3¼" effort in the shot, the best of his career.

Middlebury competitors placed as follows:

100 yd. dash — Tom Suess 2nd
220 yd. dash — Tom Suess 2nd
440 yd. dash — Ned Pinkerton 2nd
880 yd. dash — Steve Green 2nd
mile — Steve Green 1st
2 mile — Bill Wodward 2nd
Pete Wood 3rd
high hurdles — Bruce Bailey 3rd
low hurdles — Bruce Bailey 3rd
shot — Pete Kuhlberg 1st
pole vault — Keith Van Winkle 2nd
high jump — Cecil Forster 3rd
broad jump — Cecil Forster 2nd
Larry Noyes 3rd

Commenting on the margin of defeat, coach "Stub" Mackey lamented the leanest turnout of his coaching career, 14 men to compete in 15 events. Attributed to increased social activity and general slackening in the spring, Stub noted that many spring sports may be faced with shortages in future campaigns.

Tough Matches Hamper Tennis; Suffer Shutouts

The Middlebury tennis team launched its ten-match schedule this past week with three unsuccessful matches against Williams, Wesleyan and Colgate. Despite the fact that the team only managed one victorious set during the first week of the season, there is still hope for a few wins before the season ends.

Playing singles for the Panthers have been Wally Weld, in the first slot, Bruce Daniels, Al Schaef, Dan Brown, Bruce Mertens, and Dave Holmes. Lee Pardee has been helping out in the doubles competition along with Erik Fuller.

Hope Lies Ahead

Losing three matches by 9-0 scores is not a pleasant way to begin a season, but upcoming home matches against St. Lawrence, RPI and Clarkson should afford the netmen plenty of opportunity to gain a team win.

Weekes Excels As Diamondmen Show 2-4 Slate

Last week's baseball action was a series of ups and downs for the Panthers. After sneaking by RPI in a thrilling game on Wednesday 12-11, the diamondmen suffered a lapse and dripped two weekend contests, 10-7 to Williams and 5-0 to MIT. In the two losing efforts the team was hurt by spotty defensive play.

In their finest hour of the young season the nine unleashed a powerful offensive attack to upend a favored RPI club. Sabe Streeter started on the mound and lasted but two innings, giving up nine runs and a 9-4 lead to the Engineers. John Weekes came in from his right-field position to quell the uprising giving up only two runs and five hits.

Barry White started the fire works with a blast that earned him a pair of Pop Farrell's loafers. With the bases jammed and none out, Chet lined a shot to right-center which carried across the lacrosse field to narrow the score to 10-8. In the bottom of the eighth "Wicker" Weekes flexed his muscles and slammed a 350 foot home run with a man on to knot the score.

Warner's Hit Decides

In the final frame RPI managed to counter with a single marker to assume the lead, but the Panthers were not to be denied. Speedy third-sacker Bill Dyson led off with a double to left in the last frame, and Barry White singled to center to put runners on 1st and 3rd. White then stole second to move the tying and winning runs in scoring position. At this point "Duke" Conner was intentionally passed to fill the sacks. Cleanup hitter Dave Warner responded with a slashing double to left to win the game for the Panthers. This was Dave's fourth hit of the day, who along with White and Dick Rapp with three hits, and Weekes with two, led the formidable Blue attack.

The weekend, however proved less bright, if not disastrous for the nine. Spotting the Ephmen from Williams four quick runs on Friday, they bounced back on the bats of Rick Apfel and Ken Vernon to forge a two run lead going into the bottom of the eighth. At this point the Panthers fell apart defensively and gave the Purple five unearned runs in the final two frames to plunge to a 10-7 defeat. Newt Baker was the victim of the sloppy defense as he gave up only five earned runs. The afternoon proved even more disastrous as the team lost the services of hard-hitting Creighton Conner via an ankle injury.

Dead MIT Game

Things went from bad to worse on Saturday before a large Junior Weekend crowd, as a weak MIT club handed the diamondmen their fourth loss of the campaign by a 5-0 margin. Although both clubs made four hits the home team committed three errors to hand the game to the Engineers.

Before starting pitcher John Weekes had given up a hit the Technologists had scored three runs on two errors and a wild pitch. Ken Vernon was the leading batter with two hits in this loss which dropped the Panther's record to 2 wins and 4 losses.

Lacrosse Shines Versus Union, RPI

The lacrosse team enjoyed a very fine week in spite of the fact that it only split its two games with Union, and RPI. Tom Mette continued to score consistently and the defense, strong all year, did not let up in its tight play, but the most important development to date was the vastly-improved teamwork on the offensive. With continued improvement, the lacrossee team could very easily attain its first winning season.

On April 24 the Middlebury lacrosse team emerged victorious over Union College. Despite a late surge by the Union offensive, the Midd defense held strong to insure the 5-4 win. Captains Gordie Van Nes and Eric Green showed great hustle and spirit as they aroused the Blue team to come through in the tight spots.

Tom Mettee, the Panther's high scoring midfielder, opened the scoring with a fine quick-stick from ten feet out. A few minutes later Smokey Baker added another score after a fine stick-handling maneuver. With the score standing at 2-1 late in the second period Hanson bounced a long shot by the Union goalie.

Defense Holds

The second half opened with a Union tally, but Don Swain quickly countered to make the score 4-2. Mettee finished the Panther scoring early in the final stanza. This lead was given away by a few defensive lapses, but the defense pulled together under the guidance of goalie Marv Kelly to maintain a slim margin and emerge victorious for the third time this season.

Despite one of their finest efforts of the campaign the Middlebury lacrossemen dropped a decision to RPI by an 8-5 score. The Engineers netted five quick goals taking a 5-2 lead into the second period. They were never headed.

Middlebury scored in every period, but due to the fine home team defense were unable to maintain the offensive needed to carry them back into contention. The major weakness of the attack was the failure to turn RPI penalties to goals. The Panthers got too few of the goal shots they should have taken when holding a one man advantage. On the whole, however, the offense functioned well.

Ken Dowd, scored twice, and Don Elmore, Smokey Baker, and sensational Mario Landa each tallied once. Landa brought gasps from the crowd as he twisted and turned through four Engineer defensemen and beat the amazed goalie with a sizzling shot.

The defense had a good day despite eight goals racked up by RPI. Don Yeomans played brilliantly, and everyone else turned in solid performances. Goalie Marv Kelley was again outstanding in the Panther nets, making 22 saves.

BUSH LEAGUE

The Blue League has definitely shown itself to be the better balanced of the softball leagues. After one week of play no team remained unbeaten, while there is only one club which has not yet won a game. In contrast the White League boasts three unbeaten clubs and two winless ones.

The leaders in the White League are CP, KDR, and SE all with 1-0 records. DU tops the Blues, with a 3-1 slate followed by ZP, 2-1, and ATO and PKT, both 1-1.

SE bombed the Independents in the season's opener by a 21-5 count. Owren led the victors with a homer, triple, and two singles, as Steinle, J. Meehan' and Gramhofer all collected three hits apiece. Berns was the only standout for the losers with two solid blows.

ATO ruined DU's dream for an undefeated season by beating them in their first game 18-13. Lloyd was the hottest Tau that day as he hammered out a home run, triple, and single. Black of DU was the only loser to enter the three hit circle.

ZP edged the Frosh in an extra-inning affair 14-13. Murphy had a homer, triple and single to lead the attack, but he received ample help from Hickox, Butler, and Weschler, all of whom had three hits. Nelson, Conant, and Tall did most of the hitting for the Fosh in this one.

The Frosh bounced back from their opening-day defeat to surprise ATO by a 24-23 count. Henry, Walker and Zawistoski had three hits for the winners who needed ten last inning runs to emerge victorious. Dauer, Lloyd and Dunlap did their best to prevent the upset by collecting three hits apiece.

ZP had a fairly easy time of it with DKE as they won by an 11-2 score. Livingston, Johnson and Murphy were too much for the Dekes to contend with.

CP found the Independents easy pickings and pounded out a 25-5 victory over them. Brian and Graham were the stars for the Lodgers, while Entin collected three losing hits.

DU had a close game with DKE before emerging the winner by the score of 7-6. Rubottom was the game's only three-hit man to complement teammate Ring's homerun.

ASP got their season underway late this year, but drubbed TC in its opener 22-7. Stannard, Stolk, and Pokorny all had three hits for the winners. Stoner was the only bright spot for the losers, banging out three hits including a long home run.

DU won from PKT 20-8 in a game that saw the winners make use of 19 players. Moore, Doane, and Askin all homered for DU while Cchwartz hit one for the Pikitees.

PKT played their best game of the year and upset ZP 14-12. Wine had a homer for the winners, who also had offensive help from Goldman and Schwartz. Murphy and Hart were the big sticks for the losers, getting three hits apiece.

In another close game DU edged the frosh 8-7. Rubottom had three hits for the winners as Moore and Ring both hit

(Continued on Page 7)

English Courses Undergo Change

The English department announced the following changes in its courses for next year.

English 20.1 and 20.2, A Survey of English Literature, replaces English 11.1 and 11.2. The course will work from the base of English 12 but will not duplicate readings.

English 24.1, The English Novel from Fielding to Hardy, will be taught by Henry Prickitt, associate professor of English. English 24.2, The English Novel from Conrad to Joyce. will be taught by George Bahlke instructor of English.

English 30.1 and 30.2, Shakespeare, has been reduced to a one semester course, English 30.1A. The course will be taught by Paul Cubeta, professor of English. The Shakespeare seminar, English 30.1B and 30.2B, will be offered as in past years.

English 32.1 and 32.2, Eighteenth Century Thought and Culture, will be bracketed next year.

English 34.1 and English 34.2, Comparative Fiction, has been reduced to a one semester course, English 34.1. English 34.1 will not be offered 1962-63.

English 49.1, Swift and Pope, a seminar, is open to Juniors and Seniors with permission. English 49.2, Milton, a seminar will be offered second semester.

Chemistry Changes Its Fall Offerings

A reorganization of the chemistry department has been approved by the faculty. The new program of courses will go into effect next year. The next result of these changes, according to Grant Harnest, professor of chemistry, will be to acquaint the student with the four main areas of chemistry by the end of his junior year. At the present time physical chemistry is not covered until the senior year.

According to Harnest, the new program will accommodate the increasing number of college freshmen who are qualified for advanced placement in chemistry.

A one semester course, Fundamentals of Chemistry 11.1, will be offered to students with a "normal" preparation in high school chemistry. This course will replace the present General Chemistry 11.1 and 2. In the spring semester four courses, representing the four main branches of chemistry, will be offered. They are Organic Chemistry I 13.1, Physical Chemistry I 15.1, Analytical Chemistry I 17.2 and Systematic Inorganic Chemistry 19.1.

Entering freshmen, qualified to bypass Chemistry 11.1, upon the recommendation of their high school chemistry teacher, may elect either Chemistry 13.1, 15.1, or 19.1 in the fall.

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Tarriers Return Friday...

(Continued From Page 1)

cert will be donated to the Charles S. Grant Memorial Fund.

Freshman women will have 11 o'clock permissions for this event.

An extra spark will be added to the trio in the form of Marshall Brickman, an accomplished banjo player and guitarist. The standard threesome consists of Clarence Cooper, Bob Carey and Eric Weissberg. Their versatility stems from the fact that each is a vocal-instrumentalist who is not limited to one instrument. The group will consist of two guitars, one banjo, and a bass.

The talent of Eric Weisberg, a 22-year-old Julliard student, on leave of absence, is another outstanding feature of the group. His playing has achieved widespread acclaim from critics and audiences alike.

The Tarriers achieve a compromise between the mediums of popular and folk music. Their unique style and choice of music has a particular appeal to the liberal tastes of a college student.

Chapel Speaker

James C. McLeod '26, dean of students at Northwestern University, will speak in Chapel this Sunday. The topic of his sermon will be "Identify Yourself." McLeod has spoken here several times before.

Bowker Attends Meeting

Sylvia Weber '62 has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the University of Heidelberg at Heidelberg, Germany. Miss Weber will study mathematics and allied subjects.

Bush League...

(Continued From Page 6)

safely twice. Henry and Zawistowski led the Frosh attack which slowed down as the game wore on.

In soccer this past week ATO won both of the games they played. The first time out they upset TC by a 4-2 count. Brace and Rubenstein both scored twice for the winners, while Hoopes and Potter booted in goals for TC. In their next game the Taus beat DKE 3-0, with the same boys taking care of all the scoring.

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ROTC Review Held Today

The military science and tactics department of Middlebury College held its annual Final Review and Ceremony today. At the ceremony 19 outstanding ROTC students received awards, trophies and ribbons.

The Middlebury brigade formed behind Memorial Field House and marched onto Porter Field at 3 p. m. The Reviewing Party, composed of Dr. Samuel S. Stratton and members of various fraternal and service organizations, then took its position.

After the Middlebury Marching Band played "Alma Mater," Cadet Colonel Robert Donner '62, the brigade commander, and the reviewing party inspected the men. Following this, Donner and the ROTC students to be decorated paraded to the reviewing stand. After the playing of the "National Anthem," the Cadets received their awards.

AWARDS

The Lieutenant Colonel Stuart C. Williams Medal was presented by President Samuel S. Stratton to Cadet Frederick Eppenberger '65.

The Association of the United States Army Medal was presented by Lieutenant Colonel Hale Knight, PMST, to Cadet 2d Lieutenant Bertwell Whitten '63.

The Vermont Reserve Officers Association Medal was presented by Thomas Reynolds, Lt. Col. USAR, to Cadet Major Samuel Conn, Jr. '62.

Cadet William Bryant '65 received the ribbon for the Best Drilled MS I student.

The Best Drilled MS II student was Cadet John Taylor '64.

3d Squad, 2d platoon, B Company was awarded the ribbon for the Best Drilled Squad.

The Best Drilled Platoon ribbon went to 2d Platoon, B Company, 2st Batallion.

The American Legion Medal was presented to Cadet Staff Sergeant Ronald Gambolati '63.

Cadet Captain Kendall Myers '62 received the Veterans of Foreign Wars award. His company, B Company, 1st Batallion, won the Guidon Streamer award for the best drilled company.

The Sons of the American Revolution Medals went to Cadets Ronald Reese '64 and Edward Bartholomew '65.

The trophy for high score rifleman in Hearst Trophy ROTC competition went to Cadet Staff Sergeant Ronald Gambolati '63.

Cadet 1st Lieutenant Martin Brown III '62 received the Loyal Legion Medal.

Superior Service Cadet Ribbons went to Cadet Colonel Robert Donner '62, Cadet 1st Sergeant Craig Stewart '63, Cadet Richard Taylor '64, and Cadet James Murdock '65.

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert Johnson '64 was awarded the Grand Voiture du Vermont Medal 40 and 8.

The Green Mountain Chapter of the Retired Officers Association Medal went to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Peter Steinle '62.

WATCH YOUR SPEED

Peace Corps Takes Alumna Eisenhart

Jean M. Eisenhart '60 is teaching high school science with the Peace Corps in Malaya. In addition to her science classes at the Zainab School in Kota Bhara, Miss Eisenhart teaches gym and helps out in various extra-cruricular activities.

After joining the Peace Corps Miss Eisenhart received eight weeks of intensive training at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb, Illinois.

WRMC 750

Beginning this week, rock 'n roll will be broadcast over WRMC from 10 to 11. The Fabulous 15 Show will be presented on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights; old rock 'n roll on Sunday and Tuesday nights. Cato Maximus will continue to present Radio Free Vermont on Thursday nights.

WEEK OF MAY 3 TO MAY 9

Thursday

4:00- 5:30 Al Bloomquist Show
7:00- 8:30 Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30- 9:00 Masterworks from France (French Broadcasting System)
9:00-10:00 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:00-11:00 Radio Free Vermont (Cato)
11:00- 1:00 Pete's Pad (Frame)

Friday

4:00- 5:00 Bob Coutts Show
7:00- 8:30 On Stage (Scimeca)
8:30-9:00 Music in German
9:00-10:00 Folk Festival (Starr)
10:00-11:00 Fabulous 15 Show (Noseworthy)
11:00- 1:00 Night Mood (Cook)

Sunday

7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall (Wright)
9:00-10:00 Anything Goes (Granwell)
10:00-11:00 Train to Nowhere (Noseworthy)
11:00- 1:00 Jazzology (Kirkwood)

Monday

4:00- 5:30 Frank Merriman Show
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall (Wright)
9:00-10:00 Folk Festival (Bingham)
10:00-11:00 Fabulous 15 (Dreves)
11:00- 1:00 Image in Jazz (Miner)

Tuesday

4:00- 5:30 Al Granwell Show
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall (Schumann)
9:00-10:00 Nite Owal (Bloomquist)
10:00-11:00 Club 15 (Bingham)
11:00- 1:00 Midnite in Middlebury (Ekdahl)

Wednesday

4:00- 5:30 Jiffy Show (Starr)
7:00- 8:30 Concert Hall (Ballou)
8:30- 9:00 Music in Russian (Saltus & Shepherd)
9:00-10:00 Soggy Hour (Ballou)
10:00-11:00 Fabulous 15 Show (Cook)
11:00- 1:00 Music: to be announced

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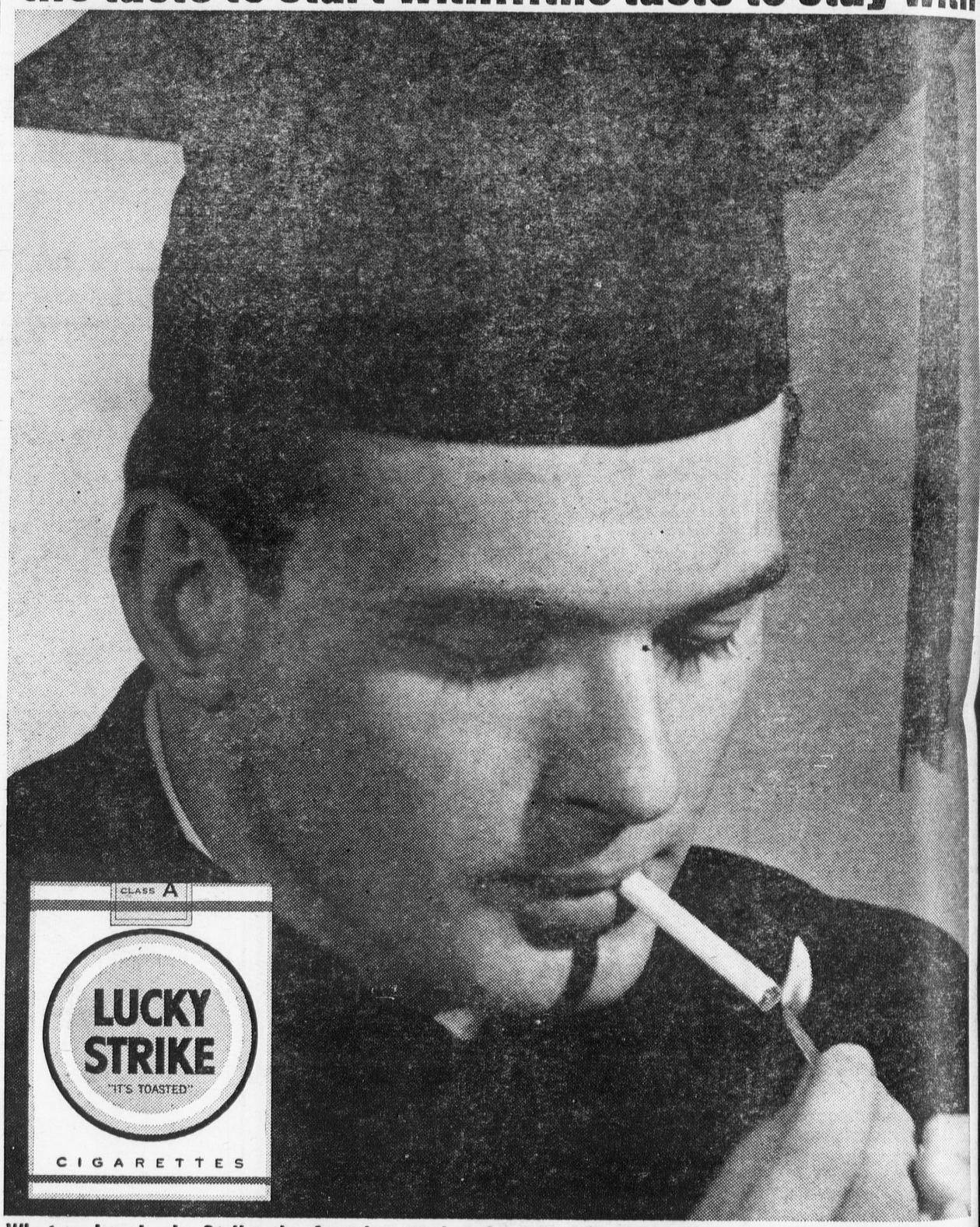

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